Maltby Signed For Junior Weekend

The Michaelman

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Napoleon Again For Jazz Concert

After several weeks of deliberation, chairman Bill Chaisson today announced that the Junior Weekend committee has selected Richard Maltby and his orchestra for the big dance.

This year's dance band will be led by Dick Maltby, whose band has been voted Cash Box magazines " Sleeper of the Year."

Strangely enough, many Michaelmen, who are usually ''up'' on the hot bands, aren't too familiar with Dick Maltby, who, incidentally, was considered the most promising new orchestra of 1954. For their benefit, and for the benefit of those who might think that anyone beside Elgart or Flanagan is ''nickle and dime stuff'', we'll give you a little information on the man ''who bears a physical and musical resemblance to the late Glenn Miller.'' (Variety)

CATCHES GOODMAN'S EAR

Richard Maltby's entire life has been devoted to music, either in arrangement or presentation. He received his first big break when Benny Goodman heard Dick playing trumpet at the Congress Hotel in Chicago. He was so evidently impressed that he offered Dick a position on his staff that same evening. Dick accepted and it was soon after that he wrote the famous ''Six Flats Unfurnished,'' which brought Goodman a gold record hitting the million-plus mark. So, Dick became the number-one arranger for the number-one band in the

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Alumni Association Sponsors Career Day

On February 24, beginning at 1:00 P.M. the National Alumni Association of St. Michael's College will sponsor the second annual Career Day to be held here. Honorable Bernard L. Boutin, Mayor of Laconia, New Hampshire will keynote the events of the day.

Thomas J. Kenney, alumni secretary, said that Mayor Boutin, who was valedictorian in the Class of 1945, would also act as one of the alumni counselors for Career Day. The day is set aside forstudents to study career opportunities and to have specific fields explained to them by the alumni.

Boutin, who was elected mayor last year, is also president of the New Hampshire chapter of the St. Michael's Alumni Association. He is 32 years old.

SUCCESSFUL FAMILY MAN

Owner of his own issurance agency and father of seven, Boutin is a past-exalted ruler of Laconia Lodge of Elks and a past grand Knight of Laconia Council, Knights of Columbus, in which he has also been a state deputy and district deputy. Mayor Boutin has also served as vice-president of the Laconia Chamber of Commerce.

A member of the President's Committee on Highways, Mayor Boutin is also chairman of the Laconia Airport Authority. He helped organize the New Hampshire Laymen's RetreatLeague.

An honor graduate of St. Michael's, Mayor Boutin was pledged to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society.

OTHER ALUMNI TO SPEAK

Among other St. Michael's Alumni participating in the Career Day program will be Probate Judge Ken Akey of Burlington who will shed light on the law field. Charles Sawyer, Superintendent of Schools in Washington County will discuss

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Class Debates Open Feb.28

In addition to the points towards the interclass trophy, there will be several other awards for the participants in the interclass debates. The victorious affirmative and negative teams will receive a trophy, which will be placed in the trophy case, and a ten dollar award. In addition, all those who take part in the final round-robin will receive emblems. All those who enter will have this fact noted on their records.

The tournament is designed to give inexperienced students practice in the methods of argumentation and debate. There is still time to enter for the finalists will not be picked until February 20. The finals will be held from the 27th to 29th of this month at 4 P.M.

JUDGES

The judges will be men prominent in political and legal affairs in Burlington. They will not know what classes they are judging Each team will be judged on four points. Plan of Case (Has the team undertood the question?); (How sound is the case); Reinforcement of the case (How well do they adapt to opponents arguments) and delivery.

Five Attend NFCCS Council

Five Michaelmen will attend the Winter Council meeting of the NFCCS to be held next weekend at Regis College, Newton, Mass. Representing the school directly will be Paul Kane, Senior delegate, Jack Kingston, Junior delegate, and Dan McCarthy, delegate-at-large. Also attending will be Ray Donlin and Bill Willig regional treasurer and student government commission chairman, respectively.

The meeting will corespond to the gathering held at SMC this fall. Delegates from all the Catholic colleges in New England will attend, to deal with the normal agenda of business and to make plans for the Regional Congress this spring.

Spring Blood Drive Set ForMar.12; 100Pts?

This year's Blood-Drive Committee, headed by Tom Leavitt and Peter Fearey has designated March 12 as the official date for the Austin Hall drawing.

TURNOUT DISAPPOINTING

After the rather shoddy turnout that this year's previous drawing enjoyed, the committee is hopeful that student response on this occasion will be equal to task of regaining for the college its past title of ''the nation's bloodiest campus.'' Darkening stage in Korea set the stafe for this honor, when this campus donated 395 pints of blood in one day.

CAMPUS ENJOYS FINE REPUTATION

Such unselfishness has so much been the rule in the past that Red Cross authorities found it necessary to allot to St. Michael's two drawing periods in order to avoid swamping the processing facilities in Burlington.

RUMOR DISPELLED

The archaic rumor which

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Sno-Ball Highlights Successful Carnival

Amid a flurry of beautiful girls and incessantly brisk Vermont weather the 1956 Winter Carnival was held last week in splendid fashion.

The campus boomed with activity from the first arrival on Friday afternoon until the ski bus returned Sunday night. Starting with the jazz session at Winooski armory the carefree couples listened, with seemingly rapturous attentiveness, to the inaugural session ofthe ''Purple Knights of Dixieland''

SNOW SCULPTURES

Saturday morning tne class snow sculptures were judged and the Sophomores, with a model Disney's ''Dumbo'', emerged the winners of first place and 25 points towards the interclass trophy. The Freshman placed second with a reasonable facsimile of ''Donald Duck.'' The Seniors tried hard for third place but their efforts were described by one observer as ''two steps leading up to five shovels.'' The Juniors decided to leave their pile of snow untouched. They braced it with wood so that, when all the snow has gone and spring fully blossoms, it will remain as a weather-beaten monument of long-remembered winter days.

GAME A THRILLER

The highly rated basketball team provided thrills for all Saturday afternoon as they doggedly eked out a 73-70 win over A.I.C. Things were calm until the visitors, towards the end of the game, closed the gap to 1 point. Details of the victory may be found on the sports page.

SNO-BALL WINS PRAISE

Many complimentary remarks were paid the Carnival committee, especially in regards to the beautifully decorated Austin Hall. The general consensus held that never had the hard-to-decorate interior looked better. Outing Club president, Don Cook and Carnival Chairman Frank Keane, plus a talented group of loyal volunteers, deserve much praise for a job well done.

STOWE-TRIP FINALE

After the traditional skiers Mass on Sunday morning, everyone set out for the slopes of Mt. Mansfield. The weather was perfect, the slopes fast and a full day of skiing proved a fitting climax to the very successful weekend.

Miss Mary Agnes Riley is crowned Queen of the annual Winter Carnival by Outing Club prexy Don Cook while her escort Frank Devane receives his crown as King from Miss Laurette Giroux.

Council Debates Violent Alabama Segregation Issue

Under the impression that St. Michael's is a member of the National Student Association, the Student Council at Roosevelt University in Chicago sent a letter here last week suggesting we urge an officer of NSA to visit the Alabama University campus and discuss possible solutions to the nationally-publicized fracas with pro-desegregation students.

The letter stated that each member-school of NSA has been asked to do the same and suggested we forward a letter, expressing dissatisfaction over the action of the board of trustees and the state government, to the parties concerned.

Council members were divided as to what should be done, if anything, Leahy suggested we reply to the Roosevelt Council that we are not affiliated with NSA and therefore, will avoid the controversy. Some thought we should take action on the matter. Adams pointed out that, not being familiar with the entire situation, we should not get involved. A motion was finally passed to this effect.

COKE PROFITS TOP $700

Council president Bredenberg announced that the profits to the council, i.e. the student activities fund, have now reached a figure in excess of $700.00. This figure was stated in a letter from the Dean of Men which also mentioned that the vandalism, which resulted in severe damage to the coke machine on Ryan III, has been cleared up - the guilty parties having surrendered themselves and returned the money.

TWO DELEGATES TO TUFTS

The Cpuncil was notified that a convention is to be held at Tufts College on March 2 and 3 for the purpose of setting up a student government group comprised of representatives from men's colleges in New England. The Council voted the

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College Life And Reality

Look back four or five years or so, from the time you seriously considered college and see if the boot of miscalculation fits you. Your nation of college, unless you were equipped with foresight, was probably something like this. You tended to weigh the idea of college in terms of the social opportunities it provided.

When you thought of college, you pictured a huge stadium of waving banners, vivacious cheerleaders, a blaring band and an impregnable football team roaring to victory on that sunny Saturday afternoon. Then the delightful blast at the fraternity after the game including, of course, the neighboring sororities for atmosphere. The vast and picturesque campus provided the scenery for you and your new love, as you wandered about displaying your collegiate wares and then settling beneath the weeping willow tree for the breezy exchange of words.

Your rose-colored glasses visualized you dashing to the beach in your model-T following an afternoon of puttering around on the college golf course. You already felt that rip-roaring college spirit as Dad related to you his rememorable antics at the " ole alma mater." Yes, you had drunk well, and swallowed the pleasing vintage of vicariousness.

Then, your day of persecution arrived. Martyred were all those dreams as you stood wide-eyed with dropped-jaw at the entrance of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont. Your first days were spent frantically seeking the where-abouts of the impregnable football team, the vivacious women, the scenic campus with the running ivy, as you faced this unprepared-for tragedy. If any time an adjustment was needed, you needed it now to cushion your mental miscarriage of thinking.

However, you reluctantly began dabbling in the arts, resigning yourself to Mom's wishes. You were amused to learn that college had spiritual and intellectual aspects as well as social and that they were supposed to be greater in importance than that one aspect you knew so well. By unanticipated experiences, you learned that a calculated balance between the three constituents was the answer to a full college life. As you well realized the necessity of reaching out for the intellectual and spiritual attainments, you found that the social bliss would not come to you either.

You started taking advantage of the famous ski resort so close by, and found great times in stumbling and rolling your way down the trying slopes. Your equipment wasn't by far the best and what was lacking was generously contributed by a friend. Then, you found yourself cheering a better-than-average hoop team to victory and caught yourself boasting about their fine results.

You realized the beauty of nature as you hunted, fished and hiked the Vermont land of nature. You became familiar with what the cultural advantages the foreign land of Canada had to offer. You became aware of the social opportunities in the surrounding colleges. You became proud enough of the friendly atmosphere to bring your girl to the school weekends. You no longer could fanthom the gripes you were hearing about social inadequacies. You could see that it was the unbalance of values that lead guys to " griperness."

If the spiritual aspect was lacking, the other two lacked a goal or purpose.

If the intellectual aspect was over-done, then boredom and mediocrity captured the goal.

Likewise, if the social angle was overemphasized, socializing spelled " escapes." Yes, when you began realizing your misconception, you began to appreciate the true meaning of college that you once pictured as a playground.

You were inclined to conclude that wherever you are or whatever you may be doing; life, for the most part, is what you make it!

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Staff Meets Monday 4:30P.M.

Reveal Foreign Study Grants

Any Michaelmen interested in opportunities for foreign study should consult Foreign Study Grants, 1956-57, a pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Fellowships at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin, scholarships for summer study in Austria and England, study awards for artists, musicians and active labor union members along with other awards administered by the Institute are listed.

Earliest deadline for applications is January 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and for one award for advanced study in Brazil. February 1 is the closing date for the French Government awards and for the art and music fellowships offered by the Wooley Foundation. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April and May.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are U.S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality, and good health. Ability to read, write and speak the language of the country of study is also a requirement for most competitions.

New Teacher Procram OK

A unique cadet teacher program is successfully combatting the teacher shortage in the Diocese of Buffalo, N.Y., according to an article in the December issue of The Sign.

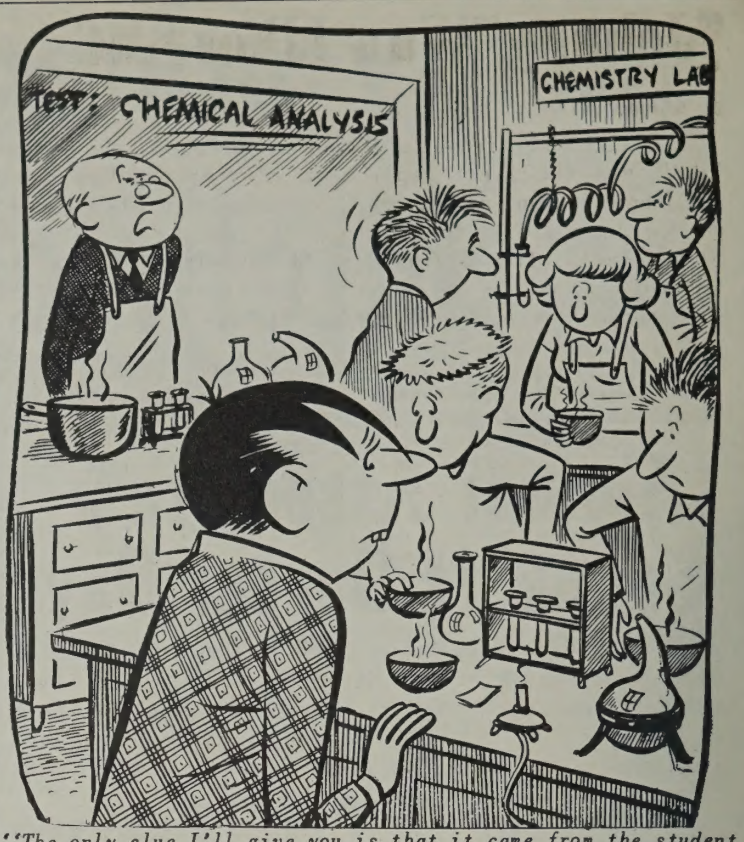
The program - which permits student teachers to actually "teach their way through college" - was developed five years ago by Msgr. Sylvester Holbel, superintendent of diocesan schools. The monsignor said, "A desperate situation often induces fundamental thinking. If there are no lay teachers, create them." That, according to Don Barry, freelance writer, is exactly what the cadet program has succeeded in doing.

Barry points out that "everyone connected with the program agrees that the cadets make better-than-average teachers. An analysis of scores in diocesan and standardized tests shows that 'pupil achievement in cadet-taught classes has been very good.' "

Student-teachers participating in the cadet program earn B.S. degrees in education in five years, according to the article. "Each girl spends one semester a year studying at D'Youville College in Buffalo and one semester teaching in a diocesan grade school. Separated into pairs, cadets alternate so that one is at college while the other is teaching."

Barry reports: "Cadet college tuition is paid jointly by the diocese and by the participating elementary schools, which in turn benefit by having the equivalent of one teacher for each pair of cadets. A $500 grant is given to the cadet for each teaching semester."

He continues: "Only highly qualified candidates are accepted for the cadet program... Applications are made through high school principals, who must make recommendations. Candidates are then carefully screened.



"The only clue I'll give you is that it came from the student cafeteria."

Lenten Regulations

MEMO TO: ALL MICHAELMAN
SUBJECT: LENT

FASTING: *obligatory for all over 21 years of age*...When health or ability to work are seriously affected as a result of fasting, consult your confessor or Priest-Proctor.

1. Fast days are all week days of Lent...On fast days, those obliged to fast are permitted one full meal a day, at which meal, meat may be eaten except on Ash Wed. and the Fridays.
2. *During Lent the principal meal of the day will be served in the evening.*
3. At the noon meal on fast days, provision will be made so that those who are obliged to fast may have a meatless lunch.
4. For those who are obliged to fast, the morning and noon meal should not equal in quantity the principal meal.
5. Liquids, including fruit juice and milk may be taken at any time.
6. Those who are obliged to fast may not take solid food between meals.

ABSTINENCE: binding on all students.

1. *Complete Abstinence:* Ash Wednesday, All Fridays, Holy Saturday until midnight. No meat permitted at any time on these days.
2. *Partial Abstinence:* for those obliged to fast, every week day is partial abstinence, (except Ash Wednesday, all Fridays and Holy Saturday until noon which are days of complete abstinence) on those days meat is permitted at the principal meal only. Wednesday, March 2, and Saturday, March 5, are days of partial abstinence for all students. (Ember days)

PENANCE: All students, regardless of age or health, are bound by a serious obligation to do penance...Those who are not obliged to fast should assume as a penance, daily attendance at Mass and faithful attendance at the evening devotions in the Chapel every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 7:00 p.m.

MEALS: Because of the added burden of providing fasting facilities in the dining room and of shifintg the principal meal from noon to evening, it will be necessary for you all to divide up more evenly at meal time. If you wait until 15 minutes before the deadline you will considerably slow up the service and work unnecessary hardship on yourself and your fellow students. GET TO THE DINING ROOM EARLY.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS will be every TUESDAY and FRIDAY during Lent at 7:00 P.M. Lenten sermons will be delivered by:

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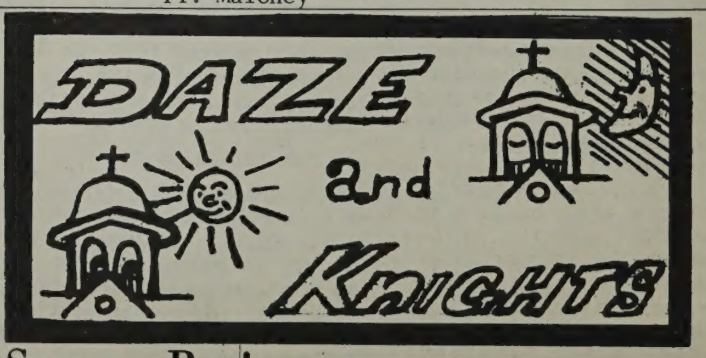

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Junior Weekend

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After many months on the road with Goodman, which had extended Dick's reputation throughout the country he decided to settle down. Benny reluctantly released him, and two hours after Dick arrived in Chicago he was hired as head staff arranger for CBS. This position was short lived as Paul Whiteman of the American Broadcasting System demanded his services at double his present salary. Dick joined Whiteman, and remained as ABS chief arranger for several years. He then realized the great opportunities in the East, and decided to take the chance and go to New York. It proved to be no gamble, as his reputation preceded him to the big city and he was immediately contracted by all the major radio, television, and recording companies.

FIRST RECORD SELLS A MILLION

When "Label X" was formed by RCA, Dick was hired as their musical director. Here he introduced a striking new arrangement with a different sound; it was recorded, and now "The St. Louis Blues Mambo" is well over the million mark. He continued to produce a succession of top hits-e.g. "Stardust Mambo," "Black Pearls," "Deep Blue Sea," "High Tide Mambo"; to name a few. Mainly instrumental, but with a good vocalist, they won the acclaim of all reviewers. Journal American: "idol of college towns"; Billboard: "danceable band of subtle swing"; Metropolitan Host: "music with a fresh new sound....most agreeable to dance to.... and relaxing if you're just listening." It would be exhausting to re-iterate the praises given Maltby and his aggregation. The ultimate critism for you is yours; the Juniors are giving you the opportunity to make it in May, so take it, and see if "Maltby" can do credit to a Beethoven Symphony" (Chicago Daily News), which would take some doing.

Blood Drive

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creeps around at every donation time should be forestalled by the information that Burlington Chapter of the Red Cross does not sell the blood which we donate to them. There is a minimal fee charged by the hospital for the technical and administrative work involved, in a blood transfusion but its size is negligible, Furthermore every Michaelman, so long as he is in attendance at the college, is eligible to receive anywhere and at anytime blood transfusions without cost by virtue of his connection with a college which has so distinguished itself in the past donations.

PERMISSION NECESSARY FOR SOME

Only those who are twenty-one years of age can volunteer upon their consent alone. Those between the ages of 18 and 21 must first secure the permission of their parents or guardians. Such permission should be obtained in writing at the earliest possible date so not to interfere with participation in the March drive.

Permission slips are obtainable from the committee representative in each dormitory.

PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

As in the past, the dormitory showing the highest percentage of volunteers, besides having the laugh on their weaker neighbors, will be eligible for a prize of fifteen dollars, or its equivalent.

Career Day

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opportunities Education. Mr. McNamara, National Alumni President from Waltham, Mass., will deal with sales and salesmanship. Frank Kenney, from Baltimore and brother to the Alumni secretary will endeavor to enlighten those students interested in science research and grad study.

Students attending the Career Day lectures will be excused from any classes which they may miss.

Council

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necessary funds to finance the trip for two students to be selected by the president.

SNACK BAR PRICES LEGAL

Snack Bar committeeman Randall read a letter from Fr. Duford who had been asked by the council to check the status of the campus restaurant. The letter made it clear that a reduction of prices on certain items is not possible " now or in the immediately forseeable future " due to the "necessary overhead involved" which cannot be decreased due to the " amount of help needed to handle the rush hour service." The Dean of Men further stated that "...the Administration maintains the Snack Bar at a *negligible profit.*" No comments were offered concerning this report.

Poli Sci Club To Hear Stassen

Six members of the Politics Club will represent SMC at the Third Annual Conference on Political Affairs at Dartmouth College. The delegates who will attend the conference, which will be held March 2 and 3 at Dartmouth, have not yet been definitely selected but the designation will be made soon.

TWO SPEAKERS FEATURED

The two day program will feature speakers from both major political parties, each giving his views on the question of whether or not the present administration, through its record in office, warrants the support of American voters in next November's nation-wide election. Representing the Republican Party will be Special Assistant to the President, Harold E. Stassen, and speaking for the Democratic Party, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. After each address a question period will follow in which delegates will be able to direct inquiries on the subject to the speakers.

TO DISCUSS OTHER ISSUES

Special discussion groups will also make up a part of conference. Although the topics for these discussions have not yet been announced, they will center on controversial issues such as the farm program, foreign policy, etc., which are within the theme of the conference.

Completing the calendar of events for the delegates are two banquets and a reception for each of the principal speakers.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

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Fr Moriarty, Kenney Speak At Loyalty Fund Banquet

Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president of the college, and Mr. Thomas J. Kenney, National Alumni secretary, have recently been touring the New England area speaking at numerous regional alumni banquets. These dinners are being held as a part of the Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign, which began February 13 in Boston and has been continuing throughout the week.

The Loyalty Fund is a phase of the St. Michael's Development program, headed by Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., which consists of obtaining greater support from the alumni while also uniting the graduate association into a more closely bonded group. In making their tour, Fr. Moriarty and Mr. Kenney will attempt to attend all the regional gatherings to insure the success of the 1956 campaign.

McNAMARA CHAIRMAN

Among the developments in the drive thus far was the appointment of Thomas H. McNamara, president of the Alumni Association, as national chairman of the Loyalty Fund. A past president of the Boston unit, the '48 graduate has also served as national vice-president and is known throughout New England for the distinction of being the first regional prexy of NFCCS. Several other chairmen have also been appointed to head regional chapter seats.

WEEK OF ENGAGEMENTS

Fr. Moriarty and Mr. Kenney helped kick off the campaign Monday in Boston at the Hotel Sheraton where the first of the series of scheduled dinners was held. Tuesday evening they attended the Worcester banquet in the Hotel Bancroft and Wednesday they spoke to the Springfield chapter. Thursday evening found the traveling mates in Pittsfield to address SMC alumni there at their Loyalty Fund dinner in the Wendell-Sheraton Hotel. An appearance at the Dewitt Clinton in Albany, New York on Friday completed the week's whirl of engagements.

Yet to come on Feb. 20 and 21, are two more speaking dates. Monday the Hartford Club will be meeting in the Hotel Statler and Tuesday will find Fr. Moriarty and Mr. Kenney in New York City at the Hotel Commodore for the last banquet.

Meeting Series Set For Freshmen

Frank Adams and Charles Randall, co-chairmen of the Freshman Orientation Committee recently reported that the Orientation program for Freshmen has shown great progress since its start a short time ago. In a joint statement, the two Student Council members said, " The objective of the program is to aid this year's and all future freshman classes in any academic or social problems which they may encounter in their first year of college."

PLAN MEETINGS WITH FROSH

The two co-chairmen met with Fr. Dupont recently to discuss the program. He showed great interest in the program and the meeting resulted in his speaking to the freshman class concerning their academic problems.

The committee has drawn up a plan whereby upper-classmen from each major field of concentration will meet with a group of freshmen interested in their field of concentration. During these meetings they will discuss what a certain field has to offer bringing in its advantages. They will try to show the type of work encountered and will discuss any particular problems in that field. According to the plan, emphasis in these conferences will be on making certain the students understand the type of work encountered in each major field of concentration.

CHEM CONFERENCE FIRST

The first meeting will be with those interested in concentrating in chemistry. The place and date of the meeting will be announced later. interested freshmen should watch for this announcement which will be coming out soon.

According to Adams, the success of the committee will depend on student participation. Any freshman with a social or academic problem is asked to contact one of the representatives of their class, Terry O'Grady, Jim Canavan, Jim Shanley and Al Brault who are serving as intermediaries between the freshmen and the committee heads.

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Blood Drive Monday 12, March

WSSE To Operate WDOT Tomorrow

This week and every alternate Sunday thereafter, our own campus personalities from station WSSE will be broadcasting over WDOT for the entire day.

WDOT EXTENDS INVITATION

This has come about as the result of an offer made by the station officials of WDOT to the SMC radio clubbers a little over a month ago. Working every other Sunday, students from WSSE and University of Vermont's WRUV will operate the studios of the Burlington station to gain the invaluable experience of actual practice in the field of radio.

NOW PLANNING PROGRAMS

Plans are now in full swing for the first day of programming by the Michaelmen and also for future Sundays. As Tom Johnson, co-manager of WSSE, pointed out there are many programs during the day which are transcribed and also opportunities for original programs. Along this line, program director Jun Monroe and his staff are currently planning a series of panel discussions with professors from St. Michael's as panel members and guests. Campus news shorts and other ideas are also being discussed. As yet, all of these are still indefinite but are rapidly taking shape.

The present system for assigning broadcasts is working this way; the radio club will be divided into two groups of approximately ten members and each of these will be on the air once a month. The day will be divided into three hour shifts and then it is a matter of selecting personnel who are best suited for each program. The announcers and engineers who will operate the station tomorrow are: Tom Johnson, John O'Brien, Pierre Peliter, Mark Sheehan, John Haggerty, Fred Blais, Jim Dermody, Dick Manning, Jack Aneser, Jun Munroe, Walt Taylor and Woddy Basset.

ENGINEERS RECEIVE TRAINING

All the engineers of the club have already received extensive operating training from John Patrick of WDOT. Also, each engineer will be required to procure a license which will enable him to use the station's equipment.

According to Johnson, the main purpose of the original programs of the WSSE staff will be to appeal to the outside public and create a more widespread interest in St. Michael's. He further added, " I think this is a tremendous opportunity for Michaelmen to familiarize the public with SMC and to show them that we can perform a function within in community."

Lt.Col. Donald J. Quigley, head of the AFROTC detachment here, congratulates Sgt.Roy S. Stewart, while holding paper announcing the sergeant's promotion. Sgt. Stewart was recently advanced from T/Sgt. to M/Sgt.

Rudie, Violinist, To Perform At BHS

Robert Rudie, brilliant American violinist, will perform Wednesday, March 7, at 8:15 P.M. in the Burlington High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

During his program, Mr. Rudie (pronounced Roo-dee-ay) will play on three different violins: a Stradivarius, dated 1724 a Guadagnini, dated 1747; and an American instrument, dated 1953. This will be your opportunity to test the sensitivity of your listening ear. Whether you know anything about violins or not, Mr. Rudie's commentary will entertain as well as enlighten. For, in addition to being an outstanding violin virtuoso, Mr. Rudie is a wise and witty raconteur, whose lecture recitals have won a host of friends for good music from coast to coast through his genial good humor and easy charm. A versatile musician, he has enjoyed a varied career. He is the veteran of several New York recitals. He has appeared on international radio hook-ups as well as T.V. shows. Twice he has appeared with the elite of the world's musicians at the celebrated Casals Festival at Prades, France. He spent last summer as a performer, conductor and narrator at the music festival at Aspen, Colorado.

Robert Rudie was born in New York City of French-American parents. His father is a cellist, his mother a pianist and vocal coach. After early training at home, he began the serious study of the violin when he was seven, made his orchestral debut at ten and by the age of 14 was playing recitals and with orchestra over the Mutual Network under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. He won the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Scholarship for study with Michael Piastro and later, as a fellowship pupil at the Juilliard Graduate School, he worked with Albert Spalding.

For the past eleven years Robert Rudie has been the concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra. He was founder and conductor of the Oklahoma City Symphony Chorale. He was also founder and conductor of the Northwestern State College Symphony at Alva, Oklahoma.

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Med Student Exam In May

Princeton, N.J., January 16: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

TEST IN MAY, OCTOBER

Candidates may take the the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

CONTENTS OF TEST

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

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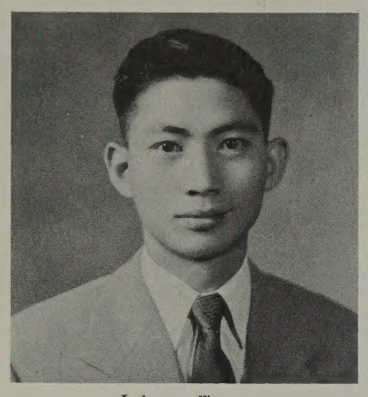
"Johnny" Wun Likes SMC

By GERALD RYAN

" I like St. Michael's very much because it's Catholic," was the first reply that 22-year old Lin Chian " Johnny" Wun of Taipei, Formosa, gave when asked, " How do you like St. Michael's?" Johnny heard about St. Michael's from a friend at St. Anselm's. He went on to explain that he had a scholarship here which was the main reason for his choosing St. Michael's.



Johnny Wun

Johnny Wun left Taipei, Formosa, January 26th, arriving here by plane January 29th. He had just completed a special four month military training course designed for those students who are going abroad to study. He has never officially served in the Formosan military.

Although born in Shanghai, he has lived with his parents in Formosa for the past six years. At home he has a family of his parents, an older brother and a younger sister. His father owns a shirt factory in Taipei and his brother, a college graduate, manages it for him. His younger sister is still in high school.

Johnny finished high school last year and during this period learned to speak English quite well as high school students were required to study our language all three years. Here at St. Michael's he will take the English course for foreign students and then will begin in the regular four year program concentrating in economics. After completion of his four years here, Johnny will return to Formosa to work in his father's factory.

Johnny plays some sports but prefers photography, which he has taken up as a hobby. With four years on hand and plenty of material for pictures, he may return home with some choice shots of St. Michael's.

Asking why he felt so welcome at St. Michael's, Johnny went on to explain that the friendly attitute already shown him by both faculty and students made him feel as though he was really at home. Expressing himself in a very sincere way, Johnny gives the impression that he is anxious to start his course.

Evening Session Term Commences

This is the third evening session at St. Michael's.

The subjects will include: Moral Theology, the Modern Novel, Personal Psychology, Test and Measurements, General Psychology and Music Appreciation.

The adult education classes meet Mondays at 7:30 and 8:30 (except Easter Monday), until May 28. The courses are offered for college credit or pleasure. All courses, except Music Appreciation, may be taken for graduate credit upon the completion of additional work. Students may register by mail or in person.

St. Michael's academic dean, Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. will teach the Moral Theology course. It will give detailed attention to the virtues of Prudence, Justice, Fortitude and Temperance.

Prof. Joseph Lovering will give the Modern Novel course. It will analyze writers like Hemingway, Faulkner, Waugh and others.

Rev. Dr. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., director of the Evening Division, will give the course in Personal Psychology. It will cover basic concepts of human emotions and psychiatry.

St. Michael's director of testing, Rev. James Coombs, S.S.E. will give the Tests and Measurements course.

Dr. John Rowan, chairman of the Philosophy department, will conduct the General Psychology course. The students will evaluate the aim and method of experimental psychology.

The Music Appreciation course will be led by Dr. Richard Stoehr, professor emeritus of music and an internationally famed composer, editor and teacher. The course will be on the origins and fundamentals of music.

Reds Employ "New Look" Against Church

UNION CITY, N.H.-- Communism is using a " new look" in its battle against religion in Russia's satellite countries, according to an article in the February issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

Written by John MacCormac, Vienna correspondent for the *New York Times*, the article declares, " It is seven years now, since Communism declared open war on religion in the satellites. It has as yet called no truce in that war, but it has substituted infiltration tactics for frontal attack and replaced force with propaganda."

Describing the results of that war against religion, particularly against the Catholic Church, MacCormac reports: " In countries like Albania, Bulgaria and Rumania, where Catholics were in a minority, the Church has been almost wiped out. But where Catholicism was strong, as in Poland, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia, it is still strong."

The article adds: " Of the three satellites where Catholicism was strongest Communism has succeeded best in Czecho-Slovakia and least in Poland.. Hungary is a middle case."

" In Poland," says MacCormac, " the Faith was not only deeply rooted but long identified with the struggle for Poland's existence... Czecho-Slovakia, on the other hand, not only had a strong Protestant tradition, but an existing schismatic group within Czech Catholicism in the 1,000,000 strong " National Catholic Church' founded in 1920 in Bohemia and Moravia."

In Hungary, MacCormac continues, " the nature of the struggle was in part determined by the strong character and unbending attitude of Cardinal Mindszenty...In the end, the regime was forced to imprison first the Cardinal and then his loyal successor, Archbishop Joseph Groess, as well as more than a thousand of their priests."

The Communists' chief instrument of infiltration, the so-called " peace priests" movement, says MacCormac, has had only mixed success. In Hungary, for example, out of 2,000 peace priests, " only fifty of them were 'activists' in the Communist sense, perhaps another two or three hundred were fellow travelers, ...the remainder had allowed themselves to be enrolled out of weakness or opportunism, and that a few might have joined with the consent of their superiors in order that the spies might be spied on. Certainly the Communists themselves are not satisfied that all 'peace priests' are dependable."

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KNIGHTS BEAT A.I.C., BRANDEIS; 1st IN N.E.

The Purple Knights despite an obvious attempt to make the Aces of American International feel at home before a happy Winter Carnival gathering Saturday afternoon at the Auditorium, outlasted their Springfield, Mass. guests to take a 73-70 decision.

Again the Knights looked brilliant in the 1st half of their 12th win, only to add some grey hairs to the Jacobs-Markey combination on the bench in the final period. With ten minutes remaining they held an 11 point advantage. From here until the final buzzer the unpredictable Knights took a curtain call on their Creighton performance.

Bad passing and a failure to hit from the charity stripe brought the Aces within 3 as time slowly ebbed away. But the Aces didn't have enough time and the Knights stayed in the van. In all charity it must be said the Knights seemed at the mercy of the officiating. It was a bad afternoon as the two refs called 22 personals.

Bill Kuchar led the scoring for the Michaelmen with with 22 points. Three other starters went into double numbers. Bernie Cieplicki had an important 13, Lemanowicz 12, and Drew Denmead hooped 10. The Aces' center, big Dick Kross, led all scorers with 28 points, 14 of these from the foul line.

ST. MICHAEL'S	GM	FM	TP
Kuchar, F	8	4	22
Lemanowicz, F	6	0	12
Spychalsky, C	1	0	2
Wegrzynski	1	0	2
Denmead, G	4	2	10
Cielpicki, G	6	1	13
McCaffery	2	4	8
Loeffler	2	0	4
	31	11	73

A. I. C.	GM	FM	TP
Jones, F	7	2	16
Plante, F	5	0	10
Nehmer	0	0	0
Kross, C	7	14	28
Dukeshire, G	3	2	8
O'Donnell, G	1	4	6
Sammo	1	0	2
	24	22	70

The high flying Knights displayed a great exhibition of basketball last Monday evening by humbling the Judges of Brandeis University 100-82 before a packed house at the Boston Garden.

With a complete disregard for the once infamous "Boston jinx," the Purple and Gold shifted into high gear at the opening tap and rolled to a lop-sided victory over one of the best small college fives in the Bay State.

Bill Kuchar and Bernie Cieplicki led the offensive splurge with 20 points apiece, while Tom Lemanowicz and Drew Denmead collected 19 and 18 points respectively. Joe Spychalsky, who started at center, used his 6'7" frame to good advantage in grabbing more than his share of rebounds.

The high scorer of the game was Houston of Brandeis who chipped in 30 points and played an outstanding all-around game for the Judges

ALUMNI SUPPORT

The main attraction of the evening was supposed to be the Holy Cross - Notre Dame game, but the great number of Saint Michael's Massachusetts alumni who were on hand were there to cheer their Alma Mater to a well earned victory.

The box score:

ST. MICHAEL'S	GM	FP	TP
Kuchar, F	9	2	20
Lemanowicz, C	8	2	18
Spy'sky, F	3	2	8
Loeffler	0	2	2
McCaffrey	1	1	3
Wegrzynski	2	4	8
Denmead, C	6	7	19
Cieplicki, G	10	0	20
O'Sullivan	1	0	2
	40	20	100

BRANDEIS	GM	FP	TP
Osterb'g. F	3	0	6
Aronow	3	3	9
Houston, F	13	6	32
Zager	4	0	8
Finderson, C	4	8	16
LeBlanc, G	0	2	2
Goldman	0	2	22
Orman, G	1	1	3
Baldovski	1	2	4
	29	29	82

Frank, "the smallest one," McCaffrey eludes two AIC defenders and lays up a beautiful field goal in the Knight's 73-70 win over the Aces.

2 Wins For Frosh In Hockey Loop

As of last week three games had been played in the Interclass Hockey loop; on Sunday, February 5, Saturday, the 4, and January 22. After the flying ice chips had settled the surprising Freshmen found themselves perched on top of the league with two wins and no loses.

On Sunday the Frosh hung a 4-1 loss on the Sophomores. Guy "Frenchy" Pepin paced the yearlings with a goal and three assists. Phil Sheridan, Bob Senecal, and Henry Fortier each tallied one. Phil Carr's goal saved the Sophs from a shutout.

Saturday's game resulted in a convincing 7-4 win for the Frosh over the previously undefeated Juniors. Fine goal-tending by John Stevens and a powerful offensive allowed the Frosh to bull over their opponents.

Phil Sheridan paced the Freshmen with a three goal "hat-trick" effort. Guy Pepin chipped in with two markers while Henry Fortier and Bob Senecal dumped in singletons.

For the Juniors, Ben Myatt, Bill Leahy, Hank Berry and Fran Wallace each scored one apiece.

In the first game of the season, on January 22, a powerful Junior squad punched out a close 4-3 decision over a game but undermaned Senior team. The Seniors fought up to the very last and led the third-year men 2-1 with only three minutes left. However, a quick three goal spurt put the Juniors then in front to stay.

Ed Yates, Dan Murray and starry center Bill Halloran were the Senior marksmen. The Junior's first line of Bill Leahy, Ben Myatt and Hank Barry carried the attack. Myatt scored twice while Berry and Leahy each scored once.

Saints Break Mark, 108-75 Beat Clarkson

If for nothing else, February 9 will be remembered in history as the day on which the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College broke a few records in burying Clarkson Tech, 108-75.

The Saints topped the old Memorial Auditorium high of 104 set by Brandeis a few years ago when they completely snowed the visiting Golden Knights from Clarkson.

All five St. Michael's starters hit double figures in the romp. Bill Kuchar led SMC scorers again with 23 points with Frank McCaffrey, playing his greatest game in the place of the injured Bernie Cieplicki, tossing in 22.

Tom Lemanowicz with 19, Drew Denmead with 18 and surprise starter Joe Spychalsky with 16 rounded out the Knight's scoring.

ST. MICHAEL'S	FG	FP	TP
Kuchar, F	8	7	23
Rung,	1	0	2
Lemanowicz, F	8	3	19
Loeffler	2	0	4
Spychalsky, C	7	2	16
Denmead, G	8	2	18
Cieplicki, G	0	0	0
McCaffrey	7	8	22
O'Sullivan	2	0	4
	43	22	108

CLARKSON	FG	FP	TP
Olmstead, F	8	10	26
Skummer	1	0	2
Pierce, F	8	9	25
Billis, C	5	2	12
Straub, G	0	2	2
Dranichak, G	2	0	4
McEllaney	1	0	2
Merritt	1	0	2
	26	23	75

The Sophomores scored their only goal of the game in this action shot of the recent Soph - Frosh hockey game. The Freshmen scored four times and thereby hung a 4-1 loss on the Sophs.

Class Skiing Starts Sunday

Sunday, February 19, will open the St. Michael's Interclass Ski competition at Brownell Mountain with the Freshmen meeting the Sophomores. The Juniors will be facing the Seniors at a later date, possibly February 26. Weather conditions, however, will have to be considered in this tentative schedule.

The competition at Brownell which will be conducted on an elimination basis will include the downhill and slalom events. Scoring will be done according to the USEASA system, with only the top three men in each class eligible to win points. It is hoped that the winners of the respective meets can run off the finals at Stowe, but this still remains uncertain. The Standard Trail at Stowe would be the site of the finals in the downhill, with the slalom taking place on the Spruce Peak T-Bar slope.

Anyone interested who has not yet entered may do so by contacting Art Kerwin or Roger Rivard. Kerwin, chairman for this event, urges all those interested to get on their boards and win points for their class in the Interclass trophy race. Practicing may be done on the slope opposite Old Hall or at Brownell Mountain any day of the week.

The Campus Colonel

By MARIUS B. PELADEAU

The basketball team's new title, " first ranked small college basketball team in New England," certainly looks good and sounds even better. With a most satisfactory 13 - 4 record, the Jacobsmen have really earned this recognition. However, going by the attendance of the student body at the last two home games, it seems as if we don't appreciate the more than excellent job that the players and ' Doc ' Jacobs have been doing. The small number of students at the Clarkson game was discouraging, and the even smaller number at the A.I.C. game was disgusting!

The latest rumor that found its way to our ears was that the basketball team will be making a three or four game midwestern trip next year in much the same style as the eastern trip that Creighton took this year... Naturally, it is expected that Creighton would be one of the colleges the Knights would tackle out west.

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We will not judge the recent attack on ' Doc ' Jacobs in one of the local papers last week...the charge might be true and again it might not...However, we contend that if a person has so many bitter grapes in his mouth he should at least have the guts to sign his name to his letter...How many people know that Stan Benjamin, who umpires many of the college basketball games in this area, was once a major league baseball player? Besides travelling around New England umpiring ball games, Stan also finds time to coach baseball and football at Greenfield (Mass.) High School. He also coaches semi-pro football and once led the Brattleboro (Vt.) Maples of the old Class D Northern League to a pennant in 1949.

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Father Duford has gone to a great amount of trouble to arrange a good deal for SMC students at the Brownell Mountain ski slope ... He has hired buses at a great expense to himself...We feel that a little more interest on the part of the students would be most welcome...The Knights broke three records when they rolled over Clarkson, 108 - 75...They broke the College record for most points, the Memorial Auditorium record for most points and also the record for most points by a Vermont college team.

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The Adelphi game on the 24th is the last home game for the Knights...Let's make up for poor attendance in the past by packing the Auditorium that night...The Middlebury on the 22nd is of vital importance...If we win we are State Champs...Middlebury is not that far away, let's get down and see that one, too.

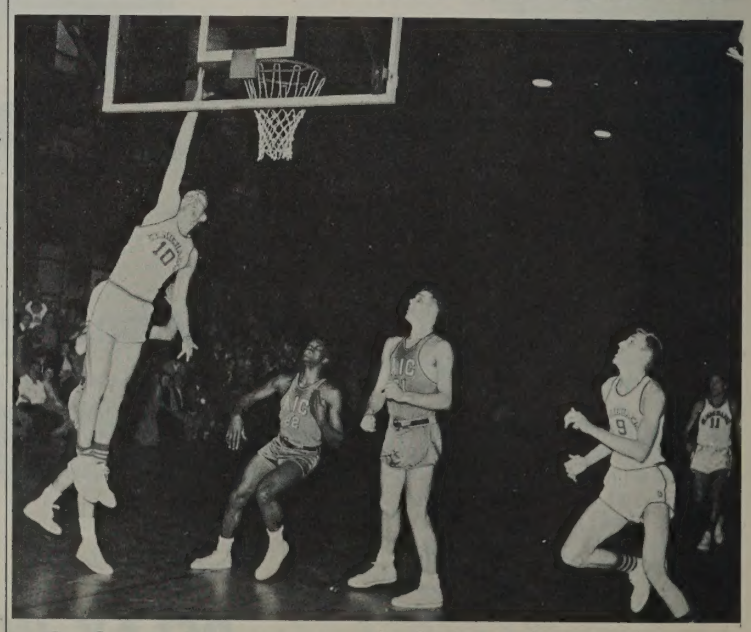
'Til again...stay loose!

BUSES HIRED FOR MIDDLEBURY GAME

When the basketball team goes down to Middlebury Wednesday night to upset the Panthers, the Knights won't be shy of cheering in their quest of an unblemished state title.

To help as many students was want to go, the Dean of Men has arranged round trip and game ticket for only $1.80.

The bus will leave the Dining Hall at 5:15.



Tom Lemanowicz cuts under the basket and shoves up a two-pointer in the Winter Carnival SMC - AIC game last Saturday. The Knights pulled out a close 73-70 win to become the top ranking small college team in N.E.